And mark the spot where you must be I listen, and I seem to hear The pleasant voices of old days, The pines that shade the Isle of Deer, The rippling river's song of praises.

Dear friends! I send you what I cam, I float across the severing tide All that a shy or silent man Could give if sitting by your side, I thank you for sweet festal days,

For tender memories lingering long, For joyful meetings, fond delays, And ties of friendship woven strong. Not vainly has your work been done: For many a heart else cold and dim-

Those sweet June days are shining on, And woods and waters sing their hymn. Ofriends! whose Nives still keep their prima Whose bright example warms and cheen Ye teach us how to smile at time

And set to music sil his years ! Make room, O river of our home, For other feet in place of ours;

And in the Summers yet to come, Lapse softly by the Feast of Flowers. Held in their mirror, calm and deep, The pleasant pictures thou hast seen; Forget thy lovers not, but keep Our memory, like thy laurels, green.

## AGRICULTURAL.

Sulphur Arrests the Heating of Hay Musty hay may proceed from other causes than mere dampness, and dusty hay results more frequently from heating in the mow than fungi. If sulphur to each ton is certainly preferable to my experience with lime. ed even when used in powder, (such the common name for the cheapest variety of powdered salt among dealers, and meaning the same thing more correctly expressed by chemists as chlorine of sodium.-Liverpool salt or table salt are the same, of course-) whereas sulphur is coextensive with the atmosphere, reaching perhaps every fibre of the hay and

Sulphur has no smell. The smell attributed to it is sulphurous acid, or exide of sulphur-the same which forms more rapidly when it burnsconsequently every one has noticed that in its presence nothing can igfed with the hay in the small proporthan fermented and dusty hay; in- Governor. deed, I prefer to give a handful to my horse, when clearly indicated, as of old it was the dose of children. DAVID STEWART, M. D. -Practical Farmer.

Domestic Intelligence.

EFFECTS OF CHANGES .- If any one life, and include change amongst at. Yet how much do we owe to it! A sick person, after every effort of medicine and kind attention fails, is ordered to travel, and he gets cured. So also of plants. We may grow them on the same soil, year after year and the soil the elements supposed to be District Attorney, second district; ted, 4736; Irelaud, 1730. In 1425 an

We know what chemists tell us. They say that though we do not know it, there is still something lost which we have not altogether restored. But the practical farmer, though he cannot controvert this, hardly believes it. scarcely come out right under the explanation. For instance, he grows a

eral principle. Nature loves change. There is a seeming contradiction, for look upon a part of his person at a Schools, at a salary of \$3,000 per anwe speak of the certainty of nature's time-the lower extremities or the num. Each of these Superintendents laws. But those who know her best, face being always concealed. And in- is to divide his State into as many diknow that she has laws which seem stead of being surrounded by ostenta- visions as the State has Representacontradictory. The same elements tious emblems of power and suprem- tives in Congress, and the Secretary that make fire, largely make water, acy, his only visible attendents were of the Interior is to appoint an Inwhich is the enemy of fire; and some a single guard and the officer who spector of each division, at a salary of of her most harmless elements will supplied him with the manuscripts \$2,000 per annum. Each of these dioften unite to make the deadliest poi- containing his share of the conversa- visions is to be again divided into sons. At any rate, constant as she tion, generally is, we know she sometimes likes a change. - Forney's Press.

"Hard Times !" -- A Delusive Cry. A stereotyped and delusive cry is that of "hard times." The "times" -what are the "times?" They are Ryan, Duby, Daily, Munn. just what the people make them; they simply indicate the condition of Majors, Jenkins, Wickham. indicates temperature, or a barometer the weight or pressure of the atmosphere. The "hard times" is largely due to the abnormal and unhealthy business status in community. True, injudicious legislation enters largely at times into the cause of stagnation; but the fault lies chiefly in the direc-

tion we have indicated The great besetting evil of our people-which contributes, more than any one thing, to business prostration -is the overweening desire to become rich, and that speedily. The inordinate speculation growing out of the late war, still exercises a large influence upon our population; and its unhealthy and pernicious power will not cease until the country gets down to " hard-pan," and all classes of people learn that the vast business interests of the country, to be healthy and permanent, must rest on a solid basis. Stock-jobbing, financial trickery, commercial "ballooning," the sharp leglegerdemain of close corporations, and other illegitimate schemes on the part of men to rob their fellows, are the direct sequences of avarice, an unbridled craving after instant wealth,-all begotten of unhealthy speculation, and extravagance. Under such a state of things the business transactions of today afford but a feeble guide for tomorrow; the farmer, the mechanic, is, in a degree, like a mariner at sea, with out a compass or chronometer to guide him in his course. Fortunes may be made in a day, but they are lost as rapidly. Men are too impatient of the slow acquisition of wealth, and to obtain it too often sacrifice health, and happiness, and, not un-

frequently all that should be be held dear and sacred. The tendencies of the age in this behalf, afford a sad commentary upon the weakness of poor humanity. Position and influence depend too much upon wealth. The Fitzfoodles and Dives some of them with scarce of Silas A. Strickland, of Nebraska, enough apprehension to save them as Governor of Utab Territory. from idiocy, while others are only distinguished by their recklessness and influence, while men of commanding he lied."

In a lieu has given me a new proof that the nation is determined to exert all the nation is determined to exert all berger, No.74 Main street, McPherson Block, dwif

intellect and unquestionable integrity are ignored. However, when the imbeciles, the vulgar, and the unprincipled, succeed to such positions, private life is the post of honor. This is

in this country, increasing, as it is, rapidly in population, with unlimited resources, of immense extent, and forty members.

The Senate has not been chan-representative assemblies of those states before which the treaties have still to be laid will follow the governembracing every climate and soil New York, with its large populu- ments in the same path. The sum- Red Cedar, 12 to 18 inches, fair supply, known, producing almost everything tion, has only thirty-two Senators, mons addressed to me by His Majesty, that eas be raised on any portion of and a hundred and twenty-eight Repthe globe, watered by majestic navi-gable streams, and pierced in all di-ty-three Senators and a hundred Rep-cient German Empire, has moved me rections by wealth-producing rail-ways; with grand inland waters, and washed by two oceans; with our active, energetic, intelligent, people, and in both of them the Legistatures to this summons. I am glad to gath-

heating in the mow than fungi. If any means is used empyrically or without reference to the particular evil to be overcome, a teaspoonfull of sulphur to each ton is certainly preference. The interior is the confidence and the wishes of the sulphur to each ton is certainly preference. The interior is the confidence and the wishes of the population.

Maine has 31 Senators and 151 Reported.

they imply. of an ordinary understanding, we can, her Legislature. New Hampshire representatives, that I can recognize

nite or burn. It may remain and be vass by the Legislature is as follows: tion indicated, even to cows, rather and John H. Croxton 8,648 votes for

W. H. James 12,428 and Paren England 7,928 votes for Secretary of State A. A. Koenig 11,488 and Jacob Val-

them, he would be very likely laughed 7,574 votes for State Prison Inspector. ry, founded in England by King Seed, 3,000,000 Osage Orange Plants, 200,000 Pear. Member of Congress contingent. they fail to produce a crop, though we ney, first district; O. B. Hewett 3,- rick Copeland, September 25, 1590; are as careful as possible to return to 704 and A. Schoenhit 3,324 votes for the Grand Lodge of Scotland institu-

and, in accordance with these fig-ures, announced the officers elected, and afterwards Henry VIII. Sir as there are so many things which and that the Constitutional Conven- Christpher Wren elected Deputy tion is carried.

certain variety of potato year after From the New York Tribune's at- let used by him in laying the foundayear, until it fails to produce the same | tractive account of Mr. Seward's per- tion stone of St. Paul's Cathedral, good crops it once did. He sends a sonal interview with the Mikade of June 51, 1675; he was elected Grand a few hundred of miles for new seed Japan, we learn that this extraordin- Master, 1685. The first regular Grand of the same variety, and it will at ary privilege was attained through Lodge formed in London, 1717. The 2-5m once, and without adding anything to the independent spirit of the Ex-Sec- Order excommunicated by the Pope, the soil, produce as good crops as it retary, for he positively and absolute- 1738; York and London united into FLORAL GUIDE for 1871. ever did. We have heard agricultu- ly refused to deal, even in congratula- one Grand Lodge for England. H. ralists deny the possibility of this, but tions with any less person than the R. H. the Duke of Sussex chosen we think that most practical farmers monarch of the empire himself. The Grand Master of the United Grand know this is really the case. Yet ministers of state were eager to extend Lodge, 1813. Lodges are now existsurely the same variety of potatoes him a distinguished and cordial wel- ing in every civilized country. The require the self same elements. There come, but the American statesman de- Freemasons' Girls School established has been no other difference but the clined with dignity, and Japanese 1718; one for boys, 1798; the Royal precedents were violated that royalty Benevolent Annuity Fund, 1824; the So also in the matter of manure. might do him honor. Americans Widow's Fund, 1800; Freemason's People sometimes find benefit from have made their way to the head of Hall, Great Queens street, Lincoln'sphosphates, or guano, or some other the Japanese army and navy, but this inn Fields, built from the design of commercial fertilizer. But in a few is, we believe, the first time one has F. P. Cockerell, 1863; completed, years it turns out to be no better than penetrated to the unveiled presence 1866. brick dust; but any other kind of ma- of the Mikado. Mr. Seward's desire nure will have a wonderful effect. to meet the ruler of Japan was grati-We knew a friend once who used to fied in the most complete and compliraise enormous crops in his vegetable mentary manner. Not only was the session of Congress, the object of garden, which was annually manured incident without precedent in that which was to secure an efficient sysfrom his horse stable. It failed at last. country, but it was attended with cir- tem of popular education in every Even weeds seem to despise it. He cumstances that showed an unusual State in the Union. Final action upon changed from horse to cow manure, abandonment of established customs. it was not had, and it is again before and again wonderful crops rewarded The historian of the occasion says it the House of Representatives. The him. Chemically there was not much is true the Mikado remained seated following synopsis gives an idea of its difference in the manure. The change during the interview, but he was en- leading features: The President is to It is well to remember this as a gen- Up to this time even the foreign em- the advice and consent of the Senate, bassadors had only been allowed to a State Superintendent of National

> Standing Committies of the House The Speaker announced the following Standing Committies for the ses-

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kins, E. Clark. Corporations-Hudson, Hall, Overton, Majors, J. Clark. Library-Grennell, Cannon, Shook Beall, Ahmason. Banks and Currency-Dillon.

lyers, Briggs, Rouse, Kipp. Common Schools, Colleges and Universities—Shook, Wickham, Galey, Goodin, Grennell. Public Printing-Rosewater, Por ter, Rouse, Riordan, Roberts. Mines and Minerals-Welcott

Schock, Hall, Dudy, Conger. Immigration-Somerland, Ahma son, Beall, Hudson, Munn. Manufactures and Commerce-Nims. E. Clark, Patterson, Overton, Briggs. School Lands-Dailey, Conger, Cannon, Myers, Quimby. Public Lands (except School) Reed, Galey, Shook, Dailey, Sommer-

Nomination of S. A. Strickland as Governor of Utah. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. The nomination was made to-day

A laconic conversation: "What

The Size of Legislative Bodies. From the foundation of the New have been made in vain, and not to England States they have always had lay aside its arms until German frona large number of members to their tier shall have been secured against one of the most reprehensible features. Legislatures. Two reasons have op-of the avarice, the greed for riches, erated to sustain this usage. It has which characterizes the times; and been thought that in the multitude of lations you bring me, has been called it is begotten of corrupt influences to counsellors there were safety; and it upon before its close to co-operate by acquire wealth which speculation in- has been found that the Legislature its decision in the work of the unitispires and exerts on the body politic; was a good place to educate men for cation of Germany. I feel grateful to

spires and exerts on the body politic; was a good place to educate men for in turn these are prolific sources of public service. Gentlemen who have it for the readiness with which it has one of the leading branches of our business, and are prolific sources of public service. Gentlemen who have it for the readiness with which it has one of the leading branches of our business, and are almost unanimously pronounced its prepared to furnish the following varieties in quantities as indicated below: There is an annually increasing selectmen, overseers of the poor, as- assent to the treaties which will give consumption of the products of the sessors, and members of school com- an organic expression to the unity of earth. Food, clothing, fuel, and in- mitties, than persons who have never the nation. The Diet, like the allied deed everything that occupies a place held official positions outside their governments, has assented to these among commodities consumed by own neighborhoods. The Legislamankind, are, of necessity, supplied year after year. The requirements of aration of Maine, and for some time will develop itself with the more but the searce, twice transplanted.

Norway Spruce, to inches, plenty, twice transplanted. year after year. The requirements of aration of Maine, and for some time will develop itself with the more benthe people go on continually, and in- afterward, was so large as to be un- eficial results, inasmuch as the basis crease with the increase and demand wieldy. After much discussion the which has been obtained for it has white American Sprace Sinches, plenty, of population. The judicious distribupopular branch was reduced about been measured and offered by our white American Spruce, 12 inches, plenty tion of labor, diversified industry, in- one half, and the House now consists own South German allies, of their dividual economy, and healthy legis-lation, are an insurance against "hard times." It has been aptly said, that

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Will be a source of satisfaction to you, as well as to myself, to know that I have received intelligence from his have received intellige

secured, by large or small legislative

bodies. MASONIC CHRONOLOGY.-We copy lery 7,920 votes for Treasurer of Staie. | the following from The Dictionary of J. M. McKenzie 12,211 and J. T. Chronology, compiled and edited by Cenkling 7,308 votes for Superintend- William Overall, F. S. A., and recently published in London. Under G. H. Roberts 12,327, W. H. Mun- the head of Freemasonry, the com- 600 ACRES. 19th YEAR. 13 GREENHOUSES. were to write a treatise on the laws of ger 7,791 votes for Attorney General. piler gives us the Chronology of the 1,000,000 Apple Seedlings, 2,000,000 Apple Root C. H. Gould 11,574 and R. Brown Institution as follows: "Freemason- Grafts, 300 Bushels Apple Seed, 200 Bushels Peach John Taffe 12,375 and Geo. B. Lake Althelstan. A fraternity existed at Plumand Cherry Root Grafts Fruit, Ornamental 7,997 votes for member of Congress. Winchester, 1202, and arms granted and Evergreen Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Greenhouse J. E. Lamaster 10,863 votes for to a company of Freemasons, 3 Edw. IV., 1683; James I. encouraged it in J. C. Cowin 4,794 and A. Swartz- Scotland; the wardenship of the free. lander 3,157 votes for District Attor- Order conferred by James V. on Pat-E. T. Gray 2,881 and S. Conger 2,074 Act of Parliament was passed to pre- 1,000,000 of all the leading varieties votes for District Attorney, third dis- vent their meeting in chapters and of Grape Vines- are cheaper than anywhere else assemblies (3 Hen. VI., c. I.;) but for sale. For Constitutional Convention, 3,- his Majesty subsequently became one 958, and against Convention, 879 votes; of the Craft. Henry VII. was ap- 1000. Grand Master, 1666; he presented to ONE, TWO AND THREE-YEAR OLD APPLE St. Paul's Lodge the trowel and mal-

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> > tax and the appointment of officers in With Metalic Claws Attached that State shall be suspended. The King of Prussia and the Imperial Crown. The answer of the King of Prussia

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